SUNDAY IS CROWDED BY CONCERT MUSIC

The Philharmonic and Symphony Societies Offer Russian Violin Soloists.

ZIMBALIST AND ELMAN

one Plays the Concerto of Mendelssohn and the Other Tschaikowsky's.

concerts of no great significance. Now classic dancers. whas come to be one of the busiest days of the week in the field of musical inment, and yet it may well be ned whether or not it has acny deeper significance than it Yesterday, for example, avided with musical offerings, yet of truthfully be said that any m had vital importance.

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solo performers. Mr. Stransky ated to his auditors Efrem Zimwho elected to play the time ed concerto of Mendelssohn. Mr having returned safely from vexed Bermudas, regaled his auwith the Tschaikowsky concerto rpreted by the energetic young Elman. At the Philharmonic ert there was as usual a wide range the orchestral numbers. The concert ping is all wrong, because it is a demand and after the concerts continued for tribute that is a veiled threat."

whent, he has not yet quite got and the "Liberty Tree," 1841. In this sale are a number of first editions of Lowell, of Acolian Hall. The wood wind sign in standing out too prominently George W. Cable. in standing out too prominently s and in sounding rough at These defects were particuceable in the accompaniment

not quite meet its intent. liman is a young man of high s and behind these operat his playing is almost always Japanese and Chinese curios, ch of the emotional sob in crest cantilena. His Tschaiic yesterday wept more

t popular prices was also an-sterday by the Metropolitan

Genesee Dinner on Jan. 18. The fifteenth annual dinner of the So-th of the Genesee, of which Sumner that is president, will take place at

SOCIETY DOINGS IN ROME.

New Year's Receptions Held by Americana.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex ROME. Jan. 5.—Among the New Year receptions given by Americans were those by Mrs. John Lees, Metalla Day and Col. and Mrs. Dunne.

The dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Horace

D. Ford in honor of Count and Countess Maregnan was one of the events of the Among the guests were Miss Florence Waterbury and the Baron and Baroness Gary de Favies.

Princess Rospigliosi spent New Year's with her children at the family castle at Maccarese. She will be at Rome There are elaborate preparations for

the historical and fancy dress ball at the British Embassy. Sir J. Rennell Rodd, the Ambassador, in Elizabethan costume, will escort the Princess Teane who will appear as Donna Vittoria Colonna. Lady Rodd will appear as a There was a time not far back when Greek goddess, while Mrs. Courtenay Sanday was reserved for a few light Stewart, nee Story, will be one of the

Among the arrivals this week were Mrs. George Newell, Mr. and Mrs. and the Misses A. A. Moore of Oakland, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Visscher of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cushman are still here on a visit to Mrs. Cushman's mother.

were seven concerts ranging ASKS "SPUGS" TO BECOME "SPUTS" Pastor Suggests Society for Preven

tion of Useless Tipping. "Sputs"! No, not "Spuds," but just sputs." Such is the name of a new so-

official Catholic weekly of the diocese of

The invitation is published editorially under the caption "Sputs" in yesterday's issue of the Tablet. After pointing out that "Christmas to Catholics means the prodigality of love, and, as love expresses itself in giving, there can be no such thing as these Spugs have denominated useless' giving at Christmas." the editorial says: "There is, however, a species of gift giving which is downright blackmail, and the 'Spugs' would earn undying fame if they would convert themselves into an effective society for the prevention of the convertion of the convertion. tion of unnecessary tipping. That's what they ought to be, 'Sputs,' not 'Spugs,' "Christmas is all right, even though the

it must be admitted that while Mr. "The Gentie Boy, A Thrice Told Tale," pub-rosch has made noteworthy im- lished in 1838: "Famous Old People," 1841

TAYLOR COLLECTION SALE.

neerto, which was well planned. Unusual Offerings on View at the Anderson Galleries.

The art collections of John Howard fervid fancy and a distinctly Taylor have been put on view in the Ander-artistic tendency. Brilliant in son Galleries and will be sold January 13-15. which took his name, and which was plendid in tone, bold in bow They comprise paintings, marbles, bronzes, little over sentimentalized and watches, clocks and artistic house furni-

determine offered much to compel additional description. Beethoven's fifth symphony is concert to a close.

WACKER'S "RING" ANNOUNCED.

Watches allow of the watches have musical attachments. At the next sale a large collection of Oriental curios will be offered by the concert to a close.

Watches Plan of Ponutae Price Performances, which ask night by Glulo Cattificate and manager of the Metron of the Market is an interesting collection of Oriental curios will be sold and minutely carved and finished that any other one man in the world. From 1872 to 1881 he was in the hard-back of which is a landscape enamelled in colors. Several of the watches have musical attachments. At the next sale a large collection of Oriental curios will be offered the watches have musical attachments. A model of a temple at Mikko is intricately carved and finished in gold lacquer. Its height is twenty-three includes and prices of the Metron of rugs.

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merung." Alfred Hertz will entire "Ring."

cis to all regular subscription as of the regular season of a will have the privilege of their seats at reduced prices. To single performances will ame privilege, and their applications must subscription department not January 11. The public sale of the entire cycle of four perfull open on Wednesday, at a 2 o'clock in the morning, close on Saturday evening.

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Plays and Players.

Schnitzler's satiric comedy, "The 'Affairs' of Anatol," which opened at the Little Theatre October 14 and ran for ten weeks and then was sent to the Fine Arts Theatre, Chicago, to make way for Norman McKinnel in "Rutherford and Son," will return Jo-night to New York for a limited engagement at Maxine Elliott's Theatre.

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The Little Theatre cast, including John Barrymore, Gail Kane, Dorls Keane, Katherine Emmet, Isabelle Lee and Oswald Yorke, will be seen at Maxine Elliott's Theatre in their original roles. Wedness, and family the curtain at evening performances will be given.

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The curtain at evening performances will and the Little Cudworth, wife of Frederick Bennett Cudworth, died at her home on Red Cross avenue to-day. Mrs. Cudworth was a daughter of Mary Walcott Almon and the late Andrew Belcher Almon, who moved here from Boston twenty or more years ago and was well known in the Newport colony.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 5.—Dr. James Bosley.

City Commissioner of Health, died this morning at his home. Last Monday night of the Cudworth, wife of Frederick Bennett Cudworth, wife The curtain at evening performances will rise at 8:45, the time established for all Little Theatre evening productions.

of the Genesee, of which Sumner that is president, will take place at all the women who attend the 150th performance of Job E. Hedges and James Wadsworth, Jr. New officers will be Comedy Theatre, which will take place on Wednesday evening, January 15.



and after reading them decided to make who at present is in Paris with Margaret Porter, daughter of O. Henry He bought for \$5 an old, imperfect

lens and made a 3 inch refractor, which was accidentally broken. After this he bought a 44-2 inch refractor, an equatorial instrument, from the only in the Peninsula campaign of the city in the Peninsula campaign of the city. equatorial instrument, from the only instrument maker then in this country, Henry Fitz of New York. This telescope he secured in 1858, three months before the appearance of the Donati comet, and he was able to make repeated observations of this comet.

The art collections of John Howard Taylor have been put on view in the Anderson Galieries and will be sold January 13-15. They comprise paintings, marbles, bronzes, Jananese and Chinese curios, besides watches, clocks and artistic house furniture.

At the afternoon sale of January 13-a collection of carved metriculars. At the afternoon sale of services will be sold Among the watches will be sold. Among the watches will be sold among the watches will be sold. Among the watches will be sold among the watches will be sold among the watches attachments. At the next sale a large collection of Origin Dr. Swift came into prominence in daughters survive him.

When the Warner Observatory was closed through the fallure of its principal benefactor, Dr. Swift became director of the Lowe Observatory on Echo Mountain, Southern California. Soon Mountain, Southern California. after this his sight failed and he re-turned to his old home in Marathon, of St. Philip's Church, delivered the N. Y. He married twice.

Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 5.—F. C. Forney of Guthrie, nephew of the late Col. John W. Forney of the Philadelphia Press and himself a newspaper man for years in Chicago, New York. Philadelphia and Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Topeka, died last night at Stroud, Okla, where he recently bought a farm. He was a pioneer in Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico and was an aspirant for United States Senator in New Mexico prior to Statehood.

Mrs. Mary E. Cudworth.

a dinner was given at the Hotel Rennert in his hunor by his associates in the Health Department. His wife survives

Major William E. Blewett.

war, and who was hadly wounded at the battle at Gaines's Mill, died yesterday a his home in Newark. He was 7d year old and a native of New York, but cam

to Founder of the Church.

A bronze tablet erected to the memor of the Right Rev. Mgr. Richard Lalor Burtsell, D. D., was unveiled at the Church of the Epiphany, Second avenue, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second places. In 1878, during the total solar cellipse, he discovered at Denver two intra-Mercurial planets. In 1879 he was made a fellow of the Royal Astronomical church, of which Dr. Burtsell was the founder and the pastor for twenty-two solutions.

principal address at yesterday's services. P. J. Travis, chairman of the committee in charge of the installation of the tablet. presented the memorial gift and the Right Rev. Mgr. McMahon, D. D., paster of the church, responded.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- President Taft eturned to Washington at 5 o'clock this afternoon from New York, where he went to attend the funeral of Whitelaw Reid. The President received no callers to-day and dined quietly with his family and their guests at the White House. After dinner he took a stroll through Potoma

In New York To-day.

Political Equality Association, address by Ellen Glasgow, 15 East Forty-first street, 8:30 P. M. Opening of Joan of Arc Exhibition, American Numismatic Society Building, Broadway and 155th street, afternoon. Lecture by Edward Kellogg Baird on "History of Tampany Hell" City City "History of Tammany Hall," City Club, P. M. Lecture by Ida M. Tarbell, School of

Journalism, Columbia, 4 P. M. West End Association, meeting, Hotel St. Andrew, 8 P. M.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Mrs. Mary J. K. Birmingham.

Mrs. Mary Jane Kenney Birmingham died yesterday, in her eighty-second year, west each stories of "Racketty-Packetty House," at the Children's Theatre, written by boys and girls under sixteen. For particulars address RACKETTY PACKETTY HOUSE, 13

to Belleville with his parents when young. He was a retired jewelry manufacturer. His wife, one son and two Secretary Meyer Invites English-

John G. Brown, Artist, Better. as been ill in his apartments at Seventy-econd street and Riverside Drive for the last ten days, was reported last night to shows

be somewhat improved.

FRENCH PAINTINGS

Exhibition.

There are several uncommon features drawings belonging to the late Tadamasa Hayashi of Tokio just placed on view at American Art Galleries, together with ford. Mass., prefatory to sale next week. The Hayashi pictures, which include

examples by Degas, Claude Monet, Pis-sarre, Sisley, Renoir and other members of the French impressionist group, were brought together by a man of Oriental trace and early training; they were taken to Japan and were destined for the nu-cleus of a national museum of Occidental art in Tokio; they were sent to this coun-try for dispersal after Hayashi's death, which prevented the accomplishment of

his purpose.

The handsome illustrated catalogue of his purpose.

The handsome illustrated catalogue of the coming sale was engraved and printed, except for the descriptive text, in Japan. The pictures represent the taste, in art work not of his own race, of one of the most distinguished Japanese connoisseurs in the art of the Orient, who was designated by his Government to be director of the Japanese art exhibit at the Paris expectation in 1900, a showing that will not the same of the same of the same of the pottery there is artistic beauty. position in 1909, a showing that will not easily be forgotten by those fortunate enough to have seen it. As the several introductory chapters in

cerned in showing Japanese achievements at the Paris world's fair in 1878, and then it was that he met the French impressionists and other painters and sculp-tors, with whose work in turn he became enthusiastically acquainted. So it hap-

NATAL'S OFFICERS AT CAPITAL.

Secretary Meyer Invites English
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Quite possibly Lafcadio Hearn was so

and most of the subjects are nudes, seen in intimate fashion. Not one may be called perfunctory. The master painter John G. Brown, Artist, Better. of weight and substance and movement was alert in every one of these studies to catch the characteristic rhythm, the the essential note. One of the group, which to shows a young woman in partial attire standing at a washstand, may be

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On To-morrow (Tuesday), Wednesday & Thursday

Afternoons at 2:30 o'Clock

On Wednesday Evening of this week at 8:15

At the American Art Galleries

concluding in the

Grand Ball Room of the Plaza

Thursday Evening of this week at 8:15

Admission to the Plaza by card to be had free of the managers.

The Sales will be conducted by Mr. THOMAS E. KIRBY, of the

AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers,

4 and 6 East 23d Street, Madison Sq. South, New York

pecially enjoyed, and the "Femme sur Lit' is not soon to be forgotten.

The two Monets are characteristic, though neither stands for the man's best

FROM JAPAN SHOWN though neither stands for the man's best thought as a creative designer. The Renofr called "Femme Demi-Nuc" has the familiar aspect of this accomplished painter. There are several pastels by the Italian Zandomeneghi, who is deeply in the artistic debt of Degas and Renofr, but whose individual skill is not slight. His taste is a always commensurate with his troubent and several pastels by the Italian Zandomeneghi.

Seen at the American Art
Galleries.

ELEVEN DEGAS PICTURES

Clarissa Samson Collection of
Historic China on

His taste is a capital Scine study, which indicates his debt to Corot and Boudin, but is worth while for its own sake. Raphael Collin, who paints nudes in a high key with much ingentilty, is here with four examples, one of them the large decorative panel that may be recalled as having been shown in the room with the Carriere pletures at the Paris exposition of 1900. It is excellent of its kind and sounds a note not too accessible to painters of to-day.

There is a large group of pictures by

There is a large group of pictures by Armand Guillaumin which are rather disappointing; their author has derived most of his equipment from the work of There are several uncommon features Monet. And there are a host of other about the collection of paintings and things not requiring special mention.

Of the large collection of historical china and old glass, powter, clocks, early American documents and memorabilia it may be said that it was brought together the large assortment of historical china by one who knew; Mrs. Samson was rated and other rarities collected by the late
Mrs. Clarissa W. Samson of West Mednineteenth centuries, devoted to illustrainineteenth centuries, devoted to illustrations of English or American scenery, is
here. Much of it is oddly lacking in
beauty and rather violent in color, but
for those seeking historical significance
these plates and jugs and dishes will
have undeniable appeal.

Erie Canal plates, celebrations of the
second visit of Lafayette, Roman buildings and a hundred other subjects have
furnished themes for the potters, and
Mrs. Samson has representatives of many
makers. There are quaint verses on some

makers. There are quaint verses on some of them, such as the following:

there is artistic beauty.

The Samson collection will be sold at the American Art Galleries next Tuesday. As the several introductory chapters in the catalogue tell, the maker of this collection was one of the earliest missionaries in Europe for the art of his own people. This was when Hayashi was controlled in the galleries Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, while the Hayashi pictures will be actioned in the galleries Wednesday and Thursday and Thursday and Thursday and Thursday afternoons.

SULZERS FIND CHURCH HOME

Attend Services Where Burr and

Dr. Goodell has written several books, one of which, "The Old Darn Man," attracted considerable notice.

The "Darn" in the title 4s not a desticated cuss word. The book is a New England story of a man who was disappointed after making all preparations for his marriage. He determined never to huy another garment, but to wear his wedding suit. As he lived to a good old age he had to do a lot of darning.

Sixty-fifth street, this borough, yesterday. This is the oldest Jewish conservative congregation in the United States, having been in existence eighty-six years. Or, Blau will take charge on February 1. The rabbi, who is 35 years old, was graduated in June, 1908, from the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati. In March, 1909, he became rabbi of the signify the touch of a foreign mind or spirit.

DIED.

BIRMINGHAM.—Peacefully, en Sunday, January 5, 1913, in her 82d year, Mary Jane (Kenney) Birmingham, deughter of the late Rev. Silas and Rhode (Bates) Kenney and wife of the Rev. Dn Daniel

M. Birmingham.
Puneral services will be held at her date residence. 55 West 57th street. New York, on Tuesday, Jenuary 7, 25.31

DAT.—Wilbur F., aged 74, at Morristown, N. J. on Friday, January S. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, January 7, at 2:80 P. M., at the Mothe-dist Episcopal Church, Morristown, N. J. EER.—On January 8, Dessie, daughter of the late George B. Greer and the late Josephine Morris Greer.

Funeral services at her late sesidence, 370
West 69th street, Monday, at 10 A. M.
Interment at Woodlawn. Indianapolis papers please copy. HOPPIN .- On Friday, January & at his

residence, 47 \ est 53d st., William War-ner Hoppin, in the 74th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at the Briek Church, 5th av. and 37th st., on Monday morning, January 6, at 10 o'clock. Interment private.

CDOWELL.—Suddenly, at Madison, N. J., January 8, 1918, the Rev. Dr. Joseph W. McDowell. Funeral will be held at St. Vincent's Church, Madison, N. J., on Tuesday, January 7, 1918. Divine office at 9:30 A. M. Solemn mass of requiem at 10 A. M. Interment at St. Vincent's Campiary, Madison, N. J. Cemetery, Madison, N. J.

MILLER -On Friday, January 8, 1913, Ros well Miller, in the 69th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 19 East 62d st., New York, en Monday, January 6, 1918, at 16 A. M. Kindly omit flowers.

AWTELLE.—On Saturday, January 4, 1918, at his residence, 1925 N st. N. W., Washington, D. C., Charles Greene Sawtelle, Brigadier-General, U. S. A., re-tired, in the 79th year of his age. In-terment in Arlington National Cemetery. SI.OANE.—Entered into rest, on January 4, 1918, George W. Sloane, in his 74th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 847 West Eighty-seventh street, on Mon-

day evening, January 6, at 8 o'clock Interment private. Please omit flowers SMYTH.—Henry Smyth, aged 47. Funeral from "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," \$41-243 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building), Monday, 3 e'clock.

STEGER.—Harry Peyton, suddenly at the Polyclinic Hospital, January 5, in his 80th year. Notice of funeral later.

UNDERTAKERS

FRANK E. CAMPBELL 1924 CHBL

PERSONALS.

T. C. C.—It is very important for obvious reasons that you should communicate your whereabouts without further delay. There is no objection to your absence nor to any further travei you may wish to do. Funds will be supplied. All are anxious to learn that you are well. We have been hoping to hear from you during the holidays. Please act promptly. No one knews of your absence except those you told.

MAMER. C.-Very anxious; let me bear from pos